PRICE ONE CENT.

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It Will Cost Him \$40,000 to Run Away Again.

He Holds a Levee at the District Attorney's Office.

The Ex-Boodler's Joy in Again Treading the Pavement of Gotham,

John Keenan, the stake holder of the famous Boodle Aldermen, sprang nimbly out of a cab at the Chambers-street entrance to the brown-stone court-house a few min-

He then walked with calm and measured tread up the iron steps to the main corridor eading to the District-Attorney's office. Keenan appeared much stonter and more distinguished-looking than when he fled from New York in 1886 while the indictments against the Aldermen of '84 were

falling thick and fast. He was indicted for bribery, but was never under arrest, being one of the first Keepan, during his absence, has aged a

Keenan, during his absence, has aged a little, and his beard and mustache are tinged with gray.

The news of his arrival spread like a flash of lighting, and quite a crowd followed him into the District-Attorney's office.

His presence did not seem quite unexpected then, as his lawyer, George Bliss, Patrick Kiernan his partner in the David G. Jones Brewing Company, and ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan, were waiting for him

him
They crowded about him, and for a few minutes he did nothing but shake hands.
Then he walked into the private office of Col. Fellows, where John Mctiee, a clerk, was sitting, and with a pronounced French and English accent on his old Twelfth Assembly District speech, he said, with a shrug of his shoulders.

of his shoulders.

Aw, I believe I am indicted here for something. Pouf! I am here. I surroad: I am nore. I surrender."
This paralyzed McGee, who led the weary
exile into the District-Attorney's own private sanctum, and there he was closeted
while arrangements were being made to obtain him his liberty on bail.
The ex-boodler was richly attired in a
dark-blue Frince Albert coat, vest, tronsers
sid, as was his custom, wore a shirly silk
file. A nobby Spring overcoat was thrown
carelessly over his right arm, and he looked
as fine as silk.

fine as silk.
Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay and
swyer Bliss left him with Col. Fellows and
sother friends while they appeared bere Recorder Smyth to have the amount of

e Recorder Smyth to have the amount of iffixed.
The Recorder set the figure at \$40,000.
Ir. Kiornan qualified to the extent of 10,000. He save as security for enan's appearance when wanted the name and lot at 281 Third avenue, valued at 0,000. and the two houses and a continuous services of Twanty.

the weather but clear up for the afternoon the crown will be as large as was ever seen on the track.

The first in point of interest is the Great American Stakes, for two-year-olds, at five furiouss, the gravanteed value of which is 190,000, and many of the crack youngsters of the year are nathed as urobable starters.

Morris Brothers have Russell, Correction and Ambulance; Mr. Withers, two unnamed coits by Uncas out of Neeromancy and Abundance.

Dwyer Bros. Blacklock, full brother to Sir Dixon:

A. Belmont's Fritz and St. Charles, Hough Bros', hay colt, by Stratford, out of Evelyn Carter; W. Lakeland's Willie L.; W. L. Scott's Bolero and Amulet; C.D. MeCoys Capt. Wagener; Rancocas Stable's Arrogance; R. McClelland's Sallis McCleiand and L. J. Rose's Courad, all of whom have proven either in public or private to be shoroughbreds of a high class.

The comes the St. James Hotel Stakes, at mile and a quarter, with a small field, but the horse named are all of the upper glass and the race will be one wint to the street, for the parrot set up veciforous cries of the parrot set up veciforous cries of.

RIOT IN IRELAND. STOCK REPORTS.

in Tipperary.

Great Meetings at Cashel.

Their Hearer: Charged and Many Hurt by Police and Soldiers.

IMPROVAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, May 27, ... The Government proc. lamation forbidding the Tipperary meeting was again defied to-day.

John Dillon and William O'Brien held neetings just outside the town of Cashel and spoke to immense growds of people.

The gatherings were several times interrunted, but were resumed with determined persistence.

Bodies of police charged with their batons which they used liberally, right and left. Finally, the policemen's efforts proving unavailing, a troop of hussars was called out and joined in the charge.

The affair then assumed the proportions of a riot. Many people were injured by the police

and the soldiers, and some of the latter also received hurts. There is great excitement in the town an

wherever the news has spread.

TOOK OFF SCIFORD'S BUTTONS.

Detectives Curry and Sheridan Alec Punished by the Police Board. Policeman Chester L. Sciford, of the Ninth Precinct, was dismissed from the force to-day by the Police Board, for failing to errest Charles Jackson, who murdered Mamie Murphy in a saloon April 22.

The Board also reduced to the rank of patrolman Ward Detectives Curry and Shordan, of the Tenth Precinct. Curry is transerred to the Fourteenth Precinct and Sherdan to the Thirteenth.

This was done at the request of Capt.

Meakim, of the Tenth Precinct, in consequence of their testimony before the Fassett committee regarding the number of bad characters on the Bowery.

Policeman John W. Taylor, of the Twenty irst Precinct, al o goes off the force. His elinquency was failing to subscribe to the

THEY HEAL BY THEIR FAITH.

the horse named are all of the upper glass and the race will be one worth witnessing. The balance of the carri is a good one. The balance of the carri is a good one. The balance of the carri is a good one. The balance of the carri is a good one. The balance of the carri is a good one. The balance of the carri is a good one. The balance of the carries of the part of set up vociferons cries of, "Stop this!" and whistief up all the dogs in the neighborhood. The finer stood this as long as there exceed the faintest anow of secaping in spite of it, but at last, as men, beyond out the carries of the part of the part

SATURDAYS—

THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUA
TION DAYS.

"Help Wanted" only 10 cents per line:

"Situations Wanted" only 5 cents per line:

"Situations Wanted" only 10 cents per line:

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The Government Proclamation Defied Bulls Rule the Morning and Bears the Afternoon.

Dillon and G'Brien Addiress Jay Gould's Congratulatory Call Causes a Drop in Atchison.

> A Slight Advance in Cotton Sales Over Last Year.



trading market at the Stock Exchange today. The bulls had the upper hand in the early dealings, and England and Michigan Central 16 to 2 per cent.; to the great dis-

may of the shorts, who were forced to cover. In the afternoon, how ever, the bears had their innings, and under the leadership of Cammack and some of the Chicago houses they hammered Atchison, Chicago Gas and St. Paul for all they

Jay Gould made a call on the Atchison people to-day in order to congratulate them on their acquisition of the San Francisco. When this was announced Atchison fell to 4 654.

Mr. Gould, so the story goes, declared imself in favor of working in harmon with the other Southwestern roads, and expressed his willingness to restore rates a once and to keep them on a paying basis. There is talk of combining the Edison General and Thomson-Houston in one grand company, with Villard, Drexel-Morgan and Eastern capitalists at the head. The Thom son-Houston has just sold

\$5.00,000 additional capital stock, Europe taking a big jay of it.

Edison General sold at 116% a 115 for

The annual report of the New York Cot ton Exchange shows that the transactions in cotton futures aggregated 21,084,000 bales for the year, against 20, 184, 400 in The Executive Committee reported that

the building yielded a rental of \$65,585 against \$60,305 last year. The trustees of the Gratuity Fund report Ansets, \$82,753; of which \$67,000 caned on real estate and \$13,379 on de

osit; liabilities, \$14,325, and net surplus, \$68,425. The treasurer reports a ne



Mining Stocks.



FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. FASSETT'S GUNS

Five Men Killed by an Explosion at a Torpede Factory.

Germany's Spelling to Be Reformed Penance for a Broken Promise.

INV CAMP E TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Onessa, May 27.—An explosion occurred to-day in a torpedo factory at Nikolareff. 100 miles from this city. Five persons were instantly killed and the works were entirely destroyed.

Government Loans Proposed fo Greek Farmers.

THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ATHENS, May 27.—The Government of breece is about to establish banks in various cities of the Kingdom for the special purpose of loaning money to farmers. Foreign they lifted Lake pose of loaning money to farmers. Foreign Shore, O. T., New capital has been invited to aid in the enterprise.

Rochefort on Boulanger's Coming Opportunity.

T CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION LONDON, May 27.—Henri Rochefort says the learns on good authority that the concluion of an alliance between Russia and Ger-

ther opportunity. He would be recalled as here unless the Committee brings them for the only commander France has confidence ward. in, to oppose such a combination, should active operations become inevitable.

Years of Penance for Broken Promise.

for him. Lina, when too late, was smitten with re-

during the rest of her life, which she kept religiously. Increase in American Meat and Cattle Exportations.

morse, and made a vow to remain indoors

POUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I LIVERPOOL, May 27.—During the past week sixteen steamers from the United States and Canada have landed 6,000 head of cattle, 1,000 sheep and 18,000 quarters of dressed beef, an increase of over 1,000 catite and over 4,000 quarters for the corresponding period last year.

To Reform Germany's Spelling. INT CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. BERLIN, May 27, -The Emperor has de mided to call a conference of professors to make reforms in German spelling.

HE WAS BEATEN TO DEATH,

Mysterious Murder of a Prominent Citizen of Jackson, Miss.

SHOT HIM IN THE HEAD.

A Jealous Husband Wounded By

His Wife's Former Lover. Michael Charletto, of No. 220 Chrysus street, shot Joseph Demarro, of No. d53 "Do you know Jake Blank spaces is its character?" Somewhat mixed. It is frequented by "Somewhat mixed, It is frequented by "Somewhat mixed, It is frequented by colock this morning." Would you think it a proper place to be licensed if you were an Excise Commissional Commission of the commission

her marriage.

Demarro came home early this morning and found Charletto concealed in a closet in and found charletto conceased in a closest in a vacant room.

He demanded an explanation when Charletto drew a revolver and shot Demarro in the head. He field but was captured under an adjoining stoop.

Demargo's wound is severe but not fatal.

WARRANTS FOR 17 BOARDS.

Wholesale Indictment of Jersey City Election Officers.

Procecutor Winfield, of Hudson County. to-day issued sixty-eight capiases for the arrest of the members of the seventeen pre-cinct election boards, of Jersey City, whom

The Brooklyn police parade took place this afternoon, the start being made from the (chutain at Bedford avenue at 12 o clock) impector Melaughlin was in command. The men looked very fine.

Showers and Cooler Weather.



Still Founding Shot Into the Excise

Bourke Cockran Den'es the Story o' a \$10,000 Fee.

Inspector Williams Gives His Opinion of Dives.

Inspector Alexander S. Williams, who probably knows as much about the dives of the city as any man alive, having been for fears captain of the famous tenterioin precinct, was conspicuous at the hearing before the Fassett Investigating Committee to-day. Ex-Assemblyman and always Sage of Paradise Park Jimmy Oliver was again a silent but alert listener to the proceedings to-day. "When asked why are you here. Mr. Oli-

ver?" the sage replied : "The flowers in Paradise Park are perennial. "At least they blossom as freely in Win-ier as when under the soft rays of a May on There are times when even a lawyer many is near at hand. must be silent. There are those whom I may represent who do not care to figure

may represent who do not care to figure here unless the Committee brings them forward.

The broad-faced William Bourke Cockran, in a lovely smile for the occasion, chatted with everybody from Chairman Fassett down, till the gavel sounded for order.

Then he placed his bulky form in the fore-front and addressing the grave and reverend seniors on the Bench, said:

"If the Commissioners said they wouldn't grant a license, and in a week or two it was granted.

Johnny Opn's place, 311 Bowery, was next takked about. It is licensed to one Ruse, and the papers do not show that Opn has ever been arrested. Inspector Williams said the place used to be tough, but was pretty straight now.

As to Thiese's Fourteenth street said University place, in which it was immoved get in the place used to be tough, but was pretty straight now.

As to Thiese's Fourteenth street place. In spector Williams said that he had frequently sent officers in citizens dress there, but they could get no liquor to drink.

"If a half dozen of the violators of the inquerial was family issued, not by Judge Bookstaver, as was stated, but by Judge Bookstaver, as was stated, but by Judge Wan Hoseen. I did not get \$10,000 for my services, nor \$5,000, nor one-third of that amount.

Chairman Fassett assured Mr. Cockran He was followed by Inspectors Boush. Buda Pestis. May 27.—Lina Luldiger.

spinster, has just died here aged forty-nine.
She had not left the house for thirty years, although enjoying ordinary health.
On Whit Sunday, 1860, her lover, to whom she was engaged to be married, asked her as a test of her obedience and love, not to leave the house on that day.
Lina promised to remain at home, but broke her word, whereupon her lover refused to keep his, alleging that if unable to make so small a sacrifice she was no wife for him.

Buda Pestis, May 27.—Lina Luldiger.

front and addressing the grave and reverend seniors on the Bench, said:

"If the Committee please, some allusions were made yesterday to the matter of the incress of Kruse's viace, Fourteenth street and University place, in which it was implied that somebody had received a \$10,000 for an antitat I was that somebody.

"Nor I was not the actor reveal and University place, in which it was implied that somebody had received a \$10,000 for mandamis was finally issued, not by Judge Beokstawer, as was stated, but by Judg

DR. JENKINS TO SEE CROKER.

Van Hoesen. I did not get \$10,000 for my services. nor \$5,000, nor one-third of that amount.

Chairman Fassett assured Mr. Cockran that he firmly believed that his fee was really nothing more than a lunch, and Senators Ahearn and Stewart nodded their assent affably.

Then Excise Inspector Charles Anthes was called to the witness stand by Chief Inquisitor Ivins.

Inspector Anthes said that he had been an inspector since Auz. 15, and then he aimitted that he inspected in the cases of the applications of Joseph F. Reddington, of 1301 Broadway and Hugh Johnson, 616 Sixth avenue, and that he made no inquiries as to their character, except of Isaac Summer, a wholesale liquer dealer.

"I took it for granted that both these men were of good character, said the witness. "They had had licenses the year before and neither of them had been sonvicted of any violation of the excise laws.

"But you know that there had been arrests in both cases, did you not?"

"I should be very much surprised to learn that either of these men had ever violated the law.

"Then your investigation did not go far enough to ascertain that there had been complaints, arrests and indictments? And had vou discovered that there had been complaints, arrests and indictments? And had vou discovered that there had been arrests would you have considered it your duty to report that fact to the Board?"

"I think not sir. I did make inquiry of Mr. Reddington and Mr. Johnson themselve. They answered the usual questions all right."

The next witness was Inspector Williams, respiculant in braws buttons. He testified that he had been an Inspector of Police for three years.

"I am in charge of the First Inspection District including the First, Third, Fourth. The Deputy Coroner About to

His departure is somewhat hasty, and sev-

three years.
'I am in charge of the First Inspection
District, including the First, Third, Fourth,
Sixth, Seventh, Tenth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Eighteenth, Twentyfirst, Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth sub, and Twenty-seventh precincts.

'It is one of the most important districts, including the resorts of the toughest element.

'What steps are taken by you to see that

ceiver of Public Moneys under Garfield, was found by the roadside this morning.

He had been attacked while on his way to his residence, just outside the city limits, after midnight, and had been beaten to death with a club.

No clue to the murderers has as yet been obtained, but the deed is believed to have been committed by negroes, with robbery black.

What steps are taken by you to see that the precinct captains so conduct themselves as to insure the proper conduct of the patrolina "asked Mr. Ivine." In the precinct captains so conduct themselves as to insure the proper conduct of the patrolina "asked Mr. Ivine." In the precinct captains so conduct themselves as to insure the proper conduct of the patrolina "asked Mr. Ivine." In the precinct captains so conduct themselves as to insure the proper conduct of the patrolina "asked Mr. Ivine." In the precinct captains so conduct themselves as to insure the proper conduct of the patrolina "in the precinct captains so conduct themselves as to insure the proper conduct of the patrolina "in the precinct captains so conduct themselves as to insure the proper conduct of the patrolina "in the precinct captains so conduct themselves as to insure the proper conduct of the patrolina "in the precinct captains so conduct themselves as to insure the proper canduct of the patrolina "in the precinct captains so conduct themselves as to insure the proper canduct of the patrolina "in the precinct captains so conduct themselves as to insure the proper canduct of the patrolina "in the precinct captains so conduct themselves as to insure the proper canduct of the patrolina "in the precinct captains so conduct themselves as to insure the proper canduct of the patrolina "in the proper canduct of the patrolina

place. Is the Board of Police made up of men who have had long experience as police officers?" asked Mr. Ivins.

A suppressed titter ran through the audience, and Inspector Williams replied in ence, and inspector with an applied in the negative.

"It is possible that accused policemen should be tried and adjudged on other than police grounds?"

"No sir, I thick not."

"Do you know Jake Blank's place? What

sioner ... I den't know why not. It is a place con-"I don't know why not. It is a place conducted in a very orderly manner."

I believe that concert halls should be licensed. If they violate the law they should be punished."

Would you license Harry Hill or Billy McGlory if they did not violate the laws regarding selling at hight and on Sunday, to minors and the like?

No. sir, for it is certain that those men would violate the law and their places were places of assignation.

Do you know 'The Mart, 'in East Thirteenth street?"

"Turned it inside out Friday night, 'sententiously."

"What were your reasons for turning in-side out a place liceused by the Excise Board?" asked Mr. Ivins, with a regular Dodson & Fogg "Now we'll tear something"

Welmer's story was that Frederick had been such for breach of promise by a woman, and agreed to pay Welmer \$25 to include the woman to settle the case by marrying Frederick.

Welmer says his negotiations were successful and the weiding followed. Then he asked for his \$15, \$00 so to choking instead. Hearing will be had by sid of an interpreter, as none of the parties can speak English. cinct election boards, of Jerrey City, whom
the Grand Jury sesterday indicted for conspiracy in last Fall's election.

Judge Lippincott signed the papers, but
the warrants had not reached Sheriff Davis
the warrants had not reached Sheriff Davis
at 1 o'clock.

It is not expected that any arrests will be
the day.

There were eight bartenders as busy as
they could be. Men and women were
drinking and were drunk. Girls would get
up and long and once in a while some particularly folly young woman would attempt
to do some high keeking.

They had in otherarcal or music license,
and I or-leved the men to arrest every body.
I would not themse such a place as that.

'Has it been closed since you turned it
inside out?'

Has it been inside out?

'No. it was going Saturday night."

'Why didn't you 'pull it' again?'

'No exhibite; it was licensed.

'I would localize that sort of place. Those things will exist. I would let them run all in one section.

Mr. Ivins read from Excise Inspecter John
J. Hart's report of The Mart, made in
January, and Inspector Williams explained
that Bush, the licensee, was an ex-hartender
and bouncer for Bully McGlory's Armory

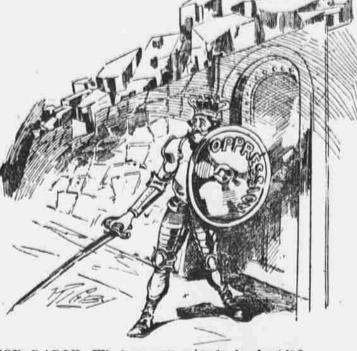
Showers and Cooler Weather.

Washington, May
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York: Share's,
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northerly sinds, beconsing cartable.

The weather today, as indicated
by Blakely's tolethermometer:

1800, 1880, 1890, 18



ICE BARON-What are you going to do about it?

Start for Europe.

It leaked out to-day that Deputy Coroner

NO PAY FOR THIS SHATCHEN.

Bridal Negotiations Paid for in Fisti-

cuffs, Not Cash.

Baseball To-Day.

Regularly scheduled games:
Piarens' Leaders
Coreland at New York
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the leading leagues:

Knickerbocker Employees Wages Cut Down 33 1-3 Per Cent.

Striking Cigarmakers' Demands Not Yet Conceded by Employers.

limit of the greed of the ice barons has not applements its extertionate demands upor useholders by submitting its own em he was followed by Inspectors Roush. Hart and Collins. Nothing of importance was brought out in this testimony. players to the squeezing process of cutting lown their pittance of wages.

Consumers of ice have protested vigorusly, but as yet to ro effect, against the demands of the ice dealers, who compel householders to pay them 300 per cent, profit for the wee cubes of frozen water so necessary for the comfort of every family at this season. Now, when the screws are put on the com

pany's employees, taking a large percentage off their weekly earnings to still further swell the ill-gotten gains of the monopolists, resistance is encountered which may prove offectual. Forty-two ''second hands' are on strike to-day at the Knickerbocker Ice Company's

Jenkins has engaged a stateroom on the steamship Trave, and will sail for Europe Harlem Branch, One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street and East River. The "second hand" is a helper to the ice-wagon driver.

His departure is somewhat hasty, and several important engagements have been broken.

A gentleman who professes to know all about it told an Evening World reporter to-day that the Coroner's destination is Heidelberg, where Mr. Croker, his brother-in-law, is lying Ill.

"Dr. Jenkins's visit is being made at the earnest request of Mrs. Croker, who is very anxious about Mr. Croker's condition," continued the gentleman. "and the Coroner will call a consultation of physicians and notify Mrs. Croker of her husband's crack condition."

Dr. Jenkins was not to be found this morning.

It is said that his business will be looked after by a brother physician.

the Harlem branch office thus explained the stituation to an Evering Wobld reporter this morning:

"The Knickerbocker lee Company is not making any money this year. By the time we get the store on these scales it has already cost as \$10 a ton. The Maine ice-dealers control the supply, and the prices as well.

"If we could not un the lice ourselves, we could sell it cheaper; but we can't, and we have to buy it at the Maine men's own figures. The first cost of a ton of ice is figures. The first cost of a ton of ice is figures. The first cost of a ton of ice is figures. The first cost of a ton of ice is figures. The first cost of a ton of ice is figures. The first cost of a dominution of the sales."

"Will not the helpers' strike be likely to cause still less profit by reason of a diminution of the sales."

"Well, that's hard to tell. The drivers of the sales this season are much lighter than usual, anyway, on account of the higher prices we are obliged to down as building was left standing.

After the shock came a flood caused by the breaking forth of numerous springs of the sales of the helpers. The drivers haven't make us a great deal of vers haven't make us a great deal of the sales."

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"But won't the drivers object to doing down the sales of the helpers. The first was a serial can be a strike to the prices are still as a price of the helpers. The first was a serial can be a serial

breaking forth of numerous springs of divers haven't made any objection yet, but if the helpers get them to strike, too, why, of course, it would make us a great deal of trouble.

Fields about the site of the town were flooded. flooded.

The phenomena accompanying the earthquake were altogether of a most remarkable nature.

It is said by the strikers, however, that the disaffection of the helpers extends through all the Company's branches, and is likely to become general.

Cigar-Makers' Strike Remains On.

Allen Levings and Osborne, Milk Inspectors of the Health Department, was dismissed Dampf, of Urion 144, this morning, pre-sents no new features to-day. Fifteen honto-day by the Grand Jury. The complaint grewout of the investigation by the Faussi Ambrose Welmer, a painter, complained at Essex Market Court this morning that John Freierick, a fellow-workman, had assaulted him.

Welmer's story was that Frederick had been sued for breach of promise by a woman, and agreed to pay Welmer \$25 to induce the woman to settle the case by marrying Frederick.

Sents no new features to-lay. Fifteen hundred meaning of the resisting manufacturers have given in. No auditional employees went on strike lo-day. The Committee will meet to-night, and to-morrow will probably cautinus its work of visiting employees who have not yet been asked to grant the desired increase in wages. Little will be done this week, however, as in many shops the men have been laid off for a week. for a week.

Found Dead in a Hallway. Bernard McGuire, forty-five years old, a homeless man, was found dead in the hall-way at 500 West Twenty-fifth street this morning. There was a realp wound on his head, supposed to have been caused by fall-ing downstairs.

Sad Case of Destitution. Mrs. Louisa Jones and her seven children, from one to afteen years old, were comnitted to the care of the Sisters of St. Francis the morning. They had been disposented from a Tenth avenue tenement.

12,258 "Help Wanted" a-d "Situations Wanted"

To occessfully act upon the Liver and Bile, take

"WANTS" were published by THE WORLD on its first 9 HALF-BATE SITUATION DAYS,

MORE than appeared in any other New

RUSSELL.

Won the Great American Stakes with \$20,-000 Guaranteed.

KING CRAB HAD TO HUSTLE.

La Favorita Colt Won a Good Race By a Head.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GRAVESEND RACE TRACE, May 27, The weather has cleared up just at the right time and there is an enormous crowd present to witness the day's racing. of which the Great American Stakes for two-rear olds is the chief attraction.

Each owner has entered his crack young

the Association guarantees to be worth The other part of the programme is also good, but the drawback to everything is the

heavy track. Drizzle, with Barnes up, was voted a thing for the opening event, and the talent therefore plunged heavily on him. It is evident that the sloppy track did not suit him, as he could only fluish a poor third to the La Favorita cell and Chieftain. King Crab was the favorite for the second race and by his victory he helped the back-ers of favorites out of the mire.

Sweepstakes at \$70 each, for three-year-olds that have run and not won at the meet-ing; \$1,000 added; one mile.



Talla Bischbarn. 110. Covington 7 to 1
The Race.—After soveral breaks the fine fell with Extra Dry in front. Moser at one took him out clear and led the banch, who were running in close order, to the stretch. Here there was a closing up and La Favorita coil coming fast on the outside just beat Chieftain a head. Drizzie was third two lengths away. Time—1, 45%.
Mutmels paid: Straight, 544, 70; for a place, \$18, 75. Chieftain paid \$20, 25.

SECOND BACE. Handicap sweep-takes at \$20 each, \$5 if eclared, with \$1,000 added; one mile.



brought King Crab with a rush and won by a length and a half from Grimaldi, who was a head before Golden feel. Time-1.35c. Mutuels pand: straight \$18, 45 for a place \$10. Grimaldi paid \$18, 30. Sweepstakes for two-year-olds at \$20 each, th \$1,000 added; selling allowances; five

The Race. -Evangeline made a runaway race of it and won by four lengths from Sir Rac, who was a neck before Woodcutter. Time-1,04.

Fourth Race—The Great American Stakes at five furious, -Wan by Russell, Correction second and St. Chartes third. Time-Frit Osborne at d Levings. The complaint of bribery against Dra

grew out of the investigation by the re-Committee. The Board of Health also dismissed the complaints against the accused, but comment them. Drs. Levings and Osborns that tendered their resignations, which were as cepted. For the Grant Monument, WARRISOTON, May 27.-A bill was intra-Wastisofox, May 27. A fall was labeled duced in the House to-day by Mr. Flower, appropriating \$250,000 to complete the Grant Monument at Riverside Park, New York, to be paid over only when the Monument Association has raised \$200,000.

The General Assembly Adjourns. SARATOGA, MAY 27.-The Presbytesian ieneral Assembly adjourned to-day. The Committee on Revision will meet on o first Tuesday in October, at Pittsburg,

A Cronin Suspect Married. CHICAGO, May 27.—John P. Kunz, the Cronin suspect, was married this morning to the curt who constantly waited upon him during his trial.

Through the Air-Shaft to Death, Eilen Callahan, thirty years old, commit ted suicide at 2. to o'clock this aftermoon by immoing from the roof of her residence at 127 Foreith streat through the air-maft. She was instantly killed.

Rhody's Governor Inaugurated. Newson, B. I., May 27.—John Davis was to-day inaugurated Governor of Rhode Island.

nton after 12 o'clock this afternoon.